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TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 17, 1860. To the Subscribers of the Nashville

Subscribers to the Nashville Daily New who have paid for the same in advance will be furnished with the PATRIOT until the expiration of the time for which they have paid. All who have not paid in advance will b charged the regular rates of the Patriot from this date. We will continue to send the PATRIOT to all the subscribers of the News who were not already subscribers of the PATRIOT, until we receive notice to discontinue. City subscribers who desire the paper changed those opinions, but maintains, and is discontinued will notify us at once. The confusion incident to such a transfer may disthe Presidency and let the rights of the peoturb the regular delivery of papers for a few ple be trampled upon in any of the Territories. days, and such as may be omitted will confer and our word for it, he would protect them a favor by leaving word at our office. by all the power of the Government. He A. S. CAMP & CO. would exert the authority of the government

The President's Midnight Speech. The night of the 9th inst. at midnight. when all honest people ought to have been a-bed, a parcel of office holders, and hangers on about the departments in Washington, pickers up of crumbs, &c., went to the White House, called out the President, and listened to a speech from him. In that speech, Mr. ruptions Gen. Jackson denounced, was better than the present convention system of nominating Presidents. "Under the old Congressional convention system," quoth he, ": person was admitted to a seat except the democratic members of the Senate and House of Representatives." And, we ask, what cared the members for the wishes of the democratic masses? They selected what ever candidates suited them, and the masses had no choice but to vote as directed by their Congressional masters. It is not a matter of surprise that Mr. Buchanan should favor this system. An offshoot of Old Federalism, it is rather to be expected that he should side with prerogative against the rights of the people. Perhaps, it would please him better to still further simplify the matter. In his protest to the House against the Covode Committee, he assumed that the President was a more direct representative of the people than Congress. He would, therefore we doubt not, think it far better even than the Congressional caucus, to permit the Pres dent to name the candidate the matter into

them, and give themselves no further con-Mr. Buchanan assumes that the Convention which nominated Mr. Douglas was "not a regular democratic convention," but confesses, at the same time, that Mr. BRECKINRIDGE is in the same condition in that respect. "The Convention," he adds, "that nominated him, although it was composed of nearly all of the certain democratic States, did not contain the two-thirds; and, therefore, every democrat is at liberty to vote as be thinks proper, without running counter to any regular nomination of the party." Having thus placed Mr. Douglas and Mr. BRECKINRIDGE on the same footing in respect to the irregularity of their nominations, and shown that any democrat might support either without disloyalty to his party, he says--

consideration. If they should agree to this

mode, they would thereafter have no more

wrangling in conventions of delegates fresh

from the people, but could carry out the be-

hests of the one man power representing

Holding this position, I shall present some of the reasons why I prefer Mr. Breckinridge to Mr. Douglas. This I shall do without atstate Democratic organization holding different opinions from myself. The main object of all good Democrats, whether belonging to the one or the other wing of our unfortunate division, is to defeat the election of the Republican candidates; and I shall never oppose any honest and honorable course calculated to accomplish this object.

In the conduct of Mr. BUCHANAN since the nomination of Mr. DougLas, and the declarations in this quotation, we have exemplified the hypocrisy and perfidy of the midnight orator. His conduct has shown that no officeholder under his administration "is at perfect liberty" to vote for his choice. They are constrained to support the choice of Mr. BUCHANAN or be driven from office. And whilst declaring that he would not attempt to "interfere with any individual democrat or any State democratic organization holding different opinions," he was interlering in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, and other States, to bring the democratic organizations to bear against Douglas; and opposing "honest and honorable" democrats for presuming to differ with him as to the proper mode of defeating the election of the Republican candidates. Oh. perfidious Bu-CHANAN! No wonder the Democratic National Convention and the Maryland Institute Hall Meeting passed you by in silent contempt! They had too much self-respect, or too much respect for the opinions of the people, to connect their fortunes with yours, or to endorse you!

The American Protectionist, a BELL and EVERETT paper, published at York, Penn., says, in referring to the fine meeting held in that place, called together by a fine bell procured for the purpose: "Verily there is music in a Bell."

The Executive Committee of the 9th district met on the 12th inst., at Trenton, to fill lieve one single man present regretted the vote he then cast, nor did he believe that any here were any less opposed to the orthe vacancy on the BELL and EVERETT electorial ticket caused by the declension of ALVAN HAWKINS, Esq., of Carroll. After due deliberation the committee adopted a resolution renominating Mr. Hawkins and insisting on his acceptance. We trust that he will accept; and prepare to enter the canvass at an early day.

Vote he then cast, nor did he believe that any less opposed to the oral less opposed to the oral less opposed to the oral like all other any here were any less opposed to the oral like all other any here were any less opposed to the oral like all other any here were any less opposed to the oral like all other any here were any less opposed to the oral like all other any here were any less opposed to the oral like all other any of the declension of any here were any less opposed to the oral like all other any here were any less opposed to the oral like all other any here were any less opposed to the oral like all other any here were any less opposed to the oral like all other any here were any less opposed to the oral like all other any here were any less opposed to the oral like all other any here were any less opposed to the oral like all other any here were any less opposed to the oral like all other any here were any less opposed to the oral like all other any here were any less opposed to the oral like all other any here were any less opposed to the oral like all other any here were any less opposed to the oral like all other any here were any less opposed to the oral like all other any here were any less opposed to the oral like all other any here were any less opposed to the oral like all other impostors, appeals to the credulity of his decided, my good sir, hat he was responsible to him or any offence given, and was ready to settle such matters at any time and in any way. That the Governor had not choose any offence given, and was ready to settle such matters at any time and there are any like of his the finance.

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A correspondent of the Montgomery (Ala.) Mail, who signs himself " Equality," quotes a paragraph from the PATROT of the 8th inst., wherein we reject, on the part of the Constitutional Union Party, the issue which Hon. DAVID HUBBARD says is the main one before ocratic party, which once took the position of a great national party, was now broken in twain, and one half of it was as sectional the country, to wit :- "Protection by the Union Government IN, or Protection OUT OF IT"-and and as objectionable as the Republican party of the North. This convention was, he trustassumes that the Constitutional Union Party ed, as much opposed to sectionalism in one division of the Union as in the other. There and Mr. BELL are opposed to the doctrine of protection of slave property in the territories. was, however, a party that recognized the Constitution and the Union as their platform. Equality" either misapprehends or wilfully perverts our position. We took no position He had been in favor of the nomination of Houston by that party, (applause) but had cheerfully yielded to the will of the majorifor or against the doctrine of protection. What we rejected was, and what the Constity, and was prepared to do whatever would tutional Union Party reject is, the issue which e most likely to secure the success of Bell and Everett in the Union. (Applause.) the disunionists, as represented by Mr. HUB-BARD, present, protection in the Union, or protection out of the Union. We will take sides upon no such issue. There is no occasion for

Hon, Washington Hunt, on behalf of the delegates to the National Convention at Baltimore, made a report relative to the action it. We assume that the question of protection is not properly an issue in the canvasscluded, Hon, JAMES BROOKS moved the ratification of the nomination of BELL and Evand introduced into the political discussions ERETT, and supported the motion in an able of the day, by scheming politicians who wish to precipitate a sectional controversy upon he had concluded, the motion was put and the country, and prepare the popular heart of carried unanimously.

that it is a means of agitation resorted to.

the South for disunion. We will lend our-

selves to no such purpose. It will be time

enough for us to take a position on the sub-

ject of protection when the people of some

territory, who have been divested of their

constitutional right to hold slaves, demand

the protection of Congress. At present the

people of no territory are making such a de-

mand, and the agitation of the subject is un-

called for, and injurious. If the time shall

ever come for us to unite in demanding the

full measure of the rights of the Southern

people in the territories, we trust we shall

not be found wanting. We shall hold our-

selves ready to do what duty requires; and

that firmly and unffinchingly;-but we shall

not join the blatant demagogues and treason-

able conspirators, who are now seeking to

force the people of the South to take sides

upon an issue of Protection in the Union, or

Protection out of the Union. "Sufficient unto

If "Equality" really desires to know the

views of Mr. Bell upon the subject of " pro-

tection of slave property in the territories,

Were he a constant reader of the Patrior, he

would have learned long since that Mr. Bell,

in 1850, gave his countrymen the benefit of

his opinions upon the subject. He has not

willing to be judged by them. Elect him to

to vindicate the rights of the people; and

not like Mr. Buchanan to pave the way for a

A Noble Meeting in Maury.

(Correspondence of the Patriot.)

DEAR PATRIOT:-- I was at the BELL and

are the favorable indications for th

EVERETT Dinner at Hampshire to-day, and

Union ticket that I cannot refrain from writ-

ing you briefly of the proceedings of the day.

in the Democratic party makes the Demo-

the mere sport the occasion might offer, but

to hear and learn something of the state of

parties and the questions that so much dis-

tract the land. The earnest solicitude mani-

people are for the Union, and will forget party

for the sake of their country. There were as

many Douglas Democrats upon the ground

for us to be here disgrace herself by vot-

Gov. NEILL S. BROWN and Judge BRIEN, of

Nashville, W. P. KENDRICK, E-q., of Waynes-

boro, and L. W. McConnico, Esq., of Frank-

lin, were the speakers of the day. Their

speeches gave much satisfaction and were

listened to with the greatest attractiveness.

Several speeches are to be made at Hampshire

to-night, and several were made last night.

The people come in crowds to hear what is to

be said. They seem really anxous to know

what their duty really is. Everything passed

off well, and the conservative tone of the

speeches made will not fail to make them ef-

fective. We feel greatly indebted to those

gentlemen mentioned above for their able ef-

forts, and we are confident their labors were

P. S. Gov. Brown, Judge Brien and Mr.

Ewing, of Franklin, made speeches to-night

to a crowded room in the Court House. Their

speeches were good and listened to with

marked attention. Gov. Brown made one of

the best speeches I ever listened to. The

NORTH CAROLINA .- A correspondent of the

Raleigh Register, writing from Henderson

for Governor) is making a fine impression

wherever he goes, and you may rely upon his

MAN, and our gains in this district will be

nine or ten in the Legislature, and probably

two or three others. All the intelligent

Whigs in the West are confident in the opin-

ion that we will elect the gallant Pool and

do this, she will wake up the whole Union.

The Constitutional Union Conven-

tion in New York.

York held a State Convention at Utica on

the 12th. It was organized by the election

PRESIDENT :

GEN. AMOS H. PRESCOTT, of Herkimer.

Isnac Teller, of Dutchess.

VICE-PRESIDENTS:

Whipple Clark, of Madison.

D. B. St. John, of Orange.

C. C. Eagan, of Kings.

Lorenzo Burrows, of Orleans.

Anson Spencer, of Thompkins.

David Russell, of Washington.

Geo. A. Halsey, of New York. H. A. Collier, of Broome. Geo. B. King, of New York.

J. C. Heartt, of Rensselear.

SECRETARIES :

were to pursue at this election. He had met with them in 1856, and he did not be-

The Constitutional Union men of New

county, under date of July 2, says-

not in vain. Yours truly,

Union ticket will succeed.

ing for the disunion ticket.

COLUMBIA, July 14, '60.

party triumph.

he need do no more than consult the record.

the day is the evil thereof."

The Convention then adopted the follow-

Resolved, That a State Committee be appointed, to consist of four persons from each Indicial District to be appointed by the Del egates, whose duty it shall be to form an electoral ticket and to present the same to the people of this State at a suitable time previous to the coming election, and that hey be authorized to form said ticket in such manner as they deem best calculated to unite the National Union men of every name and designation and promote the election of John Bell and Edward Everett.

The following committee was appointed under the above resolution, after which the Convention adjourned.

First District—George Briggs, James Brooks, A. M. Bininger, E. J. Brown. Second-A. K. Chandler, C. C. Eagan, Je hial Reed, D. B. St. John. Third-Benjamin R. Spellman, Jonas C Heart, Jacob Ten Broeck, Wm. H. Davies. Fourth-David Russell, J. J. Marlett,

Charles B. Freeman, Orvilie Page. Fifth-Wm. Duer, Amos R. Prescott, J. C. Salmor, A. J. Williams. Sixth-Addison M. Smith, Albert Phillips, W. F. Warner, J. F. Fisher. Seventh-A. G. Myrick, J. P. Faurob, Jas.

Angle, Samuel Hallest. Eighth-Lorenzo Burrowes, Solomon Haven, Martin Robinson, L. N. Pratt. It is understood that this committee will take time and select an electoral ticket at a late period of the cunvass, so as to take ad-

The best feeling prevailed, and the Convention adjourned tull of hope of the success of the cause.

vantage of everything favorable that may pre-

Heil and Everett Demonstration in & Cincinnati.

The Cincinnati Times of Saturday, and the Enquirer of Sunday, contain a call for a Bell. and Evererr ratification meeting to take place on the 19th inst., in that city. It is signed by about twelve hundred persons. The

tract attention, not only on account of the formidable array of signatures attached to it, and throws it into a hopeless minority. Bell | purely sectional,-whose leader is YANCEY. There were at least four thousand persons but also from the character of the signers and Everett Clubs are being formed through and whose object is spoils-a poor, weak old themselves. There is a significance about it out the State, and the most encouraging innot to be overlooked by those who are watch- dications are presented of the success there ng the political signs of the times. The of the Union ticket." Times says that preparations are in progress both parties are anxious to hear the political | to make it a very imposing demonstration.

Issues of the day discussed. The distraction We bail this movement with great pleasure. There are hosts of Constitutional Union men crats more desirous to hear what chances in Ohio who will rally under the standards BELL and EVERETT have than the leaders of of the party. The Cincinnati movement will that party are willing to admit. More old incite them to activity in every section of men were seen there than we are accustomed | the State. to see in such assemblies. They came not for

WHEELING, VA., July 14. A Bell and Everett demonstration took place to-day. Guns were fired, and enthusiasm was very generally manifested throughout the city. To-night a large ratification meeting is being held at the Court House. fested tells too plainly that the masses of the Speeches are being made by several old line Whigs, &c.

Georgia. - The Constitutional Union Party as Breckinginge Democrats; and those who of Georgia are to hold a State Convention at are for Douglas are for Bell in preference to Milledgeville on the 13th of next month, for BRECKINRIDGE. We all feel that "it was good the purpose of nominating a presidential alon

ON THEIR MUSCLE.—The Union-savers enin silence on their nominee, believing that their strength will be increased by putting up a Dumb Bell .-- Lou. Courier.

lignified a cause to be rung at every little leep sound of great bell is at any time grand; out when heard amid the storm of the night

DIDN'T ENDORSE THEM .- The Jonesboro' The Union, with a grand flourish of italics

and exclamation marks, says that Hon. N. G. Taylor endorsed Breckinridge and Lane in is speech at Elizabethtown. Col. T. said hat B. and L. were high-toned gentlemen. He did not endorse their former position in olitics; he did not endorse their present potion as sectional candidates for President and ice President; but deprecated it. and expres ed his willingness and determination to enter the canvass, if possible on account of private affairs, with a bearty good will. No man in the State more cordially endorses the nomination and position of Bell and Everett, than Col. Taylor.

We are indebted to NEELEY, Adams' Express Agent, for a New Orleans True Delta in

"Poor (the BELL and EVERETT candidate Difficulty between Messrs. Pool and Ellis. The Gubernatorial candidates in North Carolina had a personal altercation at Hengetting a larger majority in this Congressional dersonville, on the 2d inst. We find the fol-District than Mr. VANCE obtained over Cole-

lowing publication relative to the matter in the Raleigh Register of the 11th: We were present at the discussion at Hendersonville on this day, between Governor Ellis and Mr. Pool, in which a personal difficulty occurred, and to prevent misrepresentacarry a majority in each branch of the Legis- tion of the circumstances, we deem it a duty to the public to make a brief statement of the habit of killing off unworthy members of facts. Mr. Pool in his opening speech stated their fraternity; and it appears from the position of these fish that they were in pursuit Good for the old North State. If she but

vor of taxing everything, tin cups, &c., &c. That of one for the purpose of killing it, when the his competitor did not say so himself, but aly argued so from the platform of Mr. Pool's party, and Mr. Pool went on to re- ble to extricate themselves, and were froz mark that anybody who charged him with be- to death. It is a curious and remarkat. 6 1 .ing in favor or of advocating this thing, told | cident. lie, and he authorized every person present to say that he said so. Governor Ellis, when he came to reply to this part of Mr. Pool's address, charged Mr. | these United States-who finding their wi ale Pool with using such language as he would (the Little Giant) unworthy, deputed the T The fact is, a few of us boys on board want a not have used in a rich man's parlor. Mr. sword fish, "Bill YANCEY," to run him through

else, when it became necessary. Governor menacing manner, and said Mr. Pool was vember boat to row them up. using language unbecoming of a gentleman. Mr. Pool replied by saying "you are no gentleman," whereupon Governor Ellis made at him, with his right hand extended, which Mr. Pool caught with his left hand, and drew back years ago that if hell were raked a worse his right hand to strike, when a gentleman | set of men than the Southern disunionists caught Mr. Pool's right arm and prevented and secessionists could not be found, made a "perhaps you will say that you are not a S. S. Pomeroy, of Niagara.

L. W. Clark, of Monroe.

On taking the Chair, Mr. Prescott briefly returned thanks for the honor. He need not remind the Convention that this was an im—when triends interposed and Mr. Pool went portant meeting. They had assembled to decide what course as Union-loving men they thing in the same language as before, and said that Governor Ellis' conduct was unbestioned to pursue at this election. He had coming the Governor of the State of North Carolina. That if he felt aggrieved at any remark of his, this was not the place or the

could no more support them now than they could then. (Applause.) He believed the convention would never desire directly nor indirectly to put into the Presidential Chair the candidate of a sectional party in bitter hostility to one section of the Union. The demonstration of the Union. The demonstration of the Union could no more support them now than they that he did not wish his friends to become ex-

JOHN MCLAIN. H. D. LEE, F. C. BYERS WILLIAM PATTON, A. MILLER, A. H. JONES, SAMUEL C. BRYSON, A. J. MCBRYER. S. P. BRITTAIN, T. W. TAYLOR, Hendersonville, July 2, 1860.

The Prospect Abroad. We clip the following encouraging item from exchanges by the last mail. The good cause is progressing steadily and surely:

Bell and Everett in Alabama. A subscriber writing from Wetumpka Ala., under date of July 7th, informs us that many of the old line Union Democrats, who of that Convention. When Mr. HUNT con- can not support Breckinridge, are wheeling into line for those truly National men-Bell and Everett. And so will it be, we honestly believe, with many of the conservatives all and patriotic speech of some length. After ly that Bell and Everett are the only chance to defeat Lincoln and save the Union. We have been inclined to give our sister State across the Chattahoochee to Breckinridge and Lane, but the matter is exceedingly doubtful at present, and every day Bell will gain, while others are losing. The defection of the Montgomery Mail will not, we think, result in a loss of more than 500 votes. It is an entirely local influence, for the benefit of Mr Judge, that is controlling that movement, and is not at all serious .- Augusta Chronicle.

Prospects of Bell and Everett in Mas sachusetts.

The Boston Courier, the old organ of DAN-IEL WEBSTER, a staunch and reliable paper, "The Unionists of Salem are in motion.

They have already held a preliminary meet-ing, and their club promises to be one of the largest in the State. Worcester is struggling for the banner, but Salem and Newburyport are pressing hard upon the 'heart' of the Commonwealth. All over the State, men are working quietly; and it is now conceded by Republicans that the Bell and Everett ticket will poll 50,000 votes. The Union ticket will go out of Boston with a plurality; and if there is a union of all national men here -as there should be-that plurality may be five thousand.

If the friends of Bell and Evererr can poll 50,000 votes in Massachusetts, they will take the State from Lincoln. Mr. EVERETT is very popular in Massachusetts. Hundreds of its most enterprising and popular men have received their education under his his ears in auspices as President of Harvard College, and they will support him with enthusiasm. His lectures on Washington in aid of the Mt. Vernon enterprise, in all the large vil- beth in the line, "Is that a dagger which I lages and towns, have gained him a personal | see before me, the handle toward my hand" acquaintance in the Commonwealth which will tell at this election.

Bell and Everett in Pennsylvania. The friends of BELL and EVERETT are working with a will in Pennsylvania. The Philadelphia Evening Journal says:

"The Grand Council of the United Sons of America has indorsed the nomination of Enquirer says of the movement:

The call for a Bell and Everett meeting in this city, which appeared in the Times of last votes, at the last State election, moved in evening and which coencile and extended the homitation of any strength and extended the homitation of only with a cause, and a party, which to say the least of it, seems to be strongly drifting towards Dis-United State.—N. Y. Express.

So think we—the more particularly as in action of the Grand Council withdraws that vote from the People's, or Republican party,

The Pittsburg Press speaks of the large ETT Club; and the Harrisburg Patriot and Union says: "BELL and EVERETT clubs are forming all over the State, in a quiet, unos tentatious, but very decided manner. It is lows to exchange their condition of barbaribecoming very evident that BELL and EVER-ETT will poll quite as large a vote as FILL-MORE did in 1856."

At Reading the friends of BELL and EVER-ETT held a large meeting last Saturday, and organized a club of "minute men" for the present campaign. A committee of thirteen was appointed to draft a constitution and bylaws. The Gazette of that place says the BELL and EVERETT men have renounced all affiliations, and will maintain an independent or-

The Philadelphia Journat of Thursday "Yesterday morning the mammoth flag belonging to the Minute Men of '56 was strung across Tenth and Chestnut streets. from the head-quarters of the Constitutional Union Association. A large and beautiful transparency, occupying the whole of the Chestnut street front of the second story. Our BELL is of too pure metal, and in too was also raised. It contains life-sized por traits of Messrs. Bell and Everett. The likenesses are excellent. Over the portraits are the words: 'The Constitution, the Union and urposes; as a great writer has said, that "the | the Enforcement of the Laws." On a scroll held by the American eagle the word 'Constitution' is inscribed; and just below the pictures are the memorable words of Daniel Webster-'Liberty and Union, now and forever, one and inseparable.' When lighted up last evening, the transparency presented a magnificent appearance, and attracted great attention from passers-by."

> Senator Brown of Mississippi Oppos ed to Breckinridge. The Washington correspondent of the New York Herald in a letter written on the 12th

> Senater Brown, of Mississippi, who spoke t the ratification meeting of Breckinridge and Lane in this city last Monday night, having since read the letters of those two gentlemen accepting the nomination, and finding that they do not declare in favor of Congressional protection of slavery in the Territories, withdraws his support from the ticket, and announces the opinion that the position of Breckinridge and Lane is no better for the South than that of Douglas and Johnson. have the highest authority for making this announcement. Senator Brown and lamily left this morning, en route for Msssissippi. The opinion is expressed here by promi nent Southern men, that if the combined opposition to Breckinridge show their strength n the South Mr. Bell will carry a large ma

> jority of the Southern States. There was recently on exhibition at the River Dale House in Troy, a cake of ice, in which about thirty brook trout were frozen together. The fish and ice came from Lake Pleasant, Hamilton county. It is stated that various species of the finny tribe are in the being followed by the others, they were una-

Not more remarkable than the sin ilar wreck of the late HARMONTOUS Democracy of ed Senator. Fool, in his rejoinder to this remark, said he did not know any other language which should be used, when such a charge was made, and he would not hesitate to use such at the late Baltimore-Richmond Convention, language in a rich man's parlor or anywhere and are now high and "very dry" on the Ellis rose from his seat in an excited and banks of "Salt River" waiting for the No-

> A FAITH DOCTOR .- Dr. COBB, Secretary of the Treasury, the gentleman who said some speech to the BRECKINBIDGE-YANGEVITES in Washington, the night of the 9th inst., in which he prescribed for them the means of earing the distemper of the party. His prescription was-"Farru." Hear him:

"I tell you, friends, have faith! Faith is everything, and faith will carry us trium-

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36 The Cleveland (O.) National Democra ges that there is about to be a coalition, in the North, between the friends of Douglas and Lincoln, to defeat Breckinridge. In the

and Lincoln, to defeat Breckinridge. In the South, the fusion between the Douglasites and then he pondered.

"Well." he broke out at length, "I did take you to be a sporting gentleman—I did: do you not "strike your colors" and come over to the Union party? "Discretion is the better part of valor." With these fusions against you, you certainly cannot expect to win. This is a good time to come over; we know that we have your sympathies-let us have your co-operation, and we will route "old Abe" "horse, foot and dragoons."

Ex-Senator Brodhead, in his Easton Speech, says:
"It is folly to deny that the Democratic
party is surrounded by adverse circumstan-

The gentleman is right-it is surrounded

by an indignant nation and the Covode Com-mittee.—Phila. Journol. Aye!--the gentleman is right. He has long-head enough to see that this glorious NA TIONAL HARMONIOUS DEMOCRACY mus feel like Satan in Milton, "amazed, confused, thy fate now known, a thousand torments dwell about thee."

Douglas in Virginia. The following call for a State Convention of the Douglas Democracy of Virginia ap-

pears in the Richmond Enquirer: Acting under the authority lately vested in me by the National Democratic Executive Committee, I earnestly request those Demccrats throughout the State who are in favor of the election of S. A. Douglas and Herschell V. Johnson, the regular nominees of said party, to send delegates to a convention and mass meeting to be held at Stanton on the 16th day of August next, for the purpose of framing an electoral ticket and transacting such other business as the exigencies of the case may require.

JOHN A. HARMAN. Signed The BRECKINRIDGE-YANCEVITES have called a State Convention to meet on the same

We do not marvel that Col. Marshal. whilst attempting to commend such behavior to the serenading party at Washington. thought he heard a voice asking why he would not "stand by Bell and Everett under their patriotic motto, 'THE UNION, THE CONSTITU TION, AND THE ENFORCEMENT OF THE LAWS." The apparition of this voice was natural; almost as natural as the "bideous cries" which "false, fleeting, perjured Clarence" thought "a legion of foul fiends" were shricking in -the kingdom of perpetual night.

-Prentice. And he doubtless felt the pangs of Mac-

QUESTIONABLE TASTE .- Was not that political speech of Mr. Buchanan, Monday night, to the Breckinridge and Lane ratifiers (at Washington,) a trifle beneath the dignity of the Presidential office? As long as Mr. Buchanan is President of the United States, it seems to us, it would be but simple propriety, on his part, to refraim from thus publicly advertising himself, as sympathizing advocating or sympathizing with the Breck INRIDGE ticket he does so with one which is

IMPORTED AFRICANS .- Twenty-three native Africans are to be sold at auction, to-morincrease of the Alleghany Bell and Ever- row, by Julian Nevillee, said to be part of cargo landed a few days ago in Mobile Bay They have already been visited by a great many of the curious, who pronounce them a fine gang of field hands, and very lucky felty for the happier and better life of a South ern slave. One of them, said to be seventeen or eighteen years old, and supposed to be the son of a warrior in the Bozale tribe. stands over six feet high, and weighs 170 pounds. Their importation and sale, in such public manner, is a refreshing act of boldness .-- N. O. Bee, July 12.

> Another B ell and Everett Organ i Alabama. The Haynesville (Ala.) Watchman of the 13th hoists the Constitutional Union flag. In

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Amusing Anecdote of the late Colonel Preston-A Senator Mistaken for a Blackleg. Many of our readers remember the stately presence, the dignified bearing and impreing nauner of Col. William C. Preston, of South Carolina. It was when all these qualities were in their prime, and Preston represented his State in the Senate of the United States. that business or pleasure called him to the West, and to take passage down the Mississippi River. In those "flush times" the steamers swarmed with hoosiers, greenborns and gamblers, the latter politely designated "sporting gentlemen," the term "gambler" or "blackleg" entailing on the speaker a pistol shot or a wipe from a Bowie-knife. The boat was on the eve of departure, and our Senator, standing on deck and holding a small mahogany box, was observing with great interest and pleasure the busy scene on the wharf, when an individual. luxuriating

in rather ornate style of dress, approached him,, and in subdued tones demanded : "I say, old feller, when are you going to "Commence what, sir," asked the astonish-"Pshaw; none of that gammon with me! little fun, and we wont pile it on too strong

for you; so come and open at once."
"Really, sir," replied Preston, "I am totally at a loss to guess your meaning; open "Open what! Why, the bank, of course .-Maybe you think that our pile isn't large enough to make it an object. But we're not

enough to make it an object. But we're not so poor as all that, any how!"

The Senator meditated gloomily, but all was dark to him, he was plunged in a sea of doubt, and he had never met any problem, not even a political one, so haid to solve.

"Perhaps," broke in his pertinacious friend again, after a considerable pause, there was will say that you are not a sporting man."
"I certainly am nothing of the kind, air,"
rejoined Preston, rather angrily; and I can't
imagine what put the idea into your
head." "Not a sporting man! Whew-w! I never

heard of such a piece of impudence! Well, if you're not a sporting man, will you please to tell me why you carry the tools about with you?" and he pointed to the mahogany box which he still carried.

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of brushes, combs, razors, &c., which usually fill that article of traveling con Our friend looked at the case, then at Preston again. Then he heaved a long sigh,

but now I see you are a barber, but if I'd known it, hang me if I had spoken to you!"

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